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strikingly than the appearance of a Philippine bird book for boys and girls with a diagram of a Hornbill on the cover and colored plates and cuts of various species by a native artist, Macario Ligaya!

The text by R. C. McGregor and Elizabeth J. Marshall is printed in extra large type and is very popular and conversational in character to attract the attention of the young reader, but it carries nevertheless reliable information on the habits of the species and a plea for their protection.

A list of the thirty species considered is given at the end with their technical names and some further information, while there is also a list of bird books relating to Philippine ornithology.—W. S.

**The Provencher Society of Natural History of Canada.**[1]—Under this title appears a pamphlet describing the incorporation and objects of the Society i., e., the study and conservation of the wild life of Canada. There are also articles on sanctuaries, game, fish, and various birds; and poems, some original and some reprinted. The illustrations are numerous and varied, with many excellent little color sketches of birds by F. C. Hennessey. A curious feature of the book is that upon turning it over vertically and opening what was the back cover we have all the matter relative to the society and its objects reproduced in French but with different supplementary matter and different illustrations, thus cleverly meeting the difficulties presented in a country where the public which it is desired to reach speak some one language, some the other.—W. S.

**Todd on the Genus Myiobius.**[2]—This is a very careful review of a difficult group, of which Mr. Todd recognizes seven species and four additional races. Only one of these, *M. villosus peruvianus* (p. 32) Rio Tavara, Peru, is new. Mr. Todd comments upon the danger of hastily relegating similar forms inhabiting adjacent geographic areas to the category of subspecies, as many so treated, especially in the Tyrannidae, have ultimately proven perfectly distinct species.—W. S.

**Misses Baxter and Rintoul on some Scottish Breeding Ducks.**[3]—This little work presents an historical record of the nestings of a number of species of ducks in Scotland with detailed accounts of the character of their occurrence in the several counties and abundant references to sources of information. The species considered are the Gadwall, Wigeon, Shoveller, Pintail, Pochard, Eider, Common Scoter, Goosander and Red-breasted

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[1] Secretary of Society Jos. Matte, Roads Dept. Prov. of Quebec, P. Q.

[2] Studies in the Tyrannidae. II. The Restricted Genus Myiobius. By W. E. Clyde Todd. Proc. Biol. Soc., Washington. 35, pp. 17–38. March 20, 1922.

[3] Some Scottish Breeding Duck. Their Arrival and Dispersal. By Evelyn V. Baxter and Leonora Jeffrey Rintoul. Edinburgh. Oliver and Boyd, Tweeddale Court, 1922. pp. 1–90. price 5s. net.